

Remember Last
Year Aggies' Revenge
Is Sweet

Poor Tarbo
Goes the Way of
All Flesh

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WEDNESDAY A. A. PRESIDENT

Education Professor Wins Over
Evans—Farnsworth Is Vice-
President

Dr. Amos N. Merrill professor of secondary teaching at B. Y. U., was elected president of the B. Y. A. at Salt Lake City last Friday night. The voting, which was conducted on the mezzanine floor of the hotel Utah gave Dr. Merrill a comfortable margin of 150 votes over the principal of the North Summit high school. President Merrill is 35 years of age, of the town of Salt Lake in the office.

In the various departmental sessions the following B. Y. U. alumni were elected to office:

In the Business Section, Dr. Dillworth, 16, now at the University of Utah, was elected President.

Dr. Amos N. Merrill, professor of secondary teaching at B. Y. U., was elected President of the English section, and Harkness, 23, of Weber County High School was elected Secretary.

Supervisors to the state primary grades at a breakfast Friday morning and perfected a state organization headed by Malinda Peterson, '18, principal of the primary school at Panguitch, Utah.

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STEPHENS WILL GIVE THE INITIAL LYCEUM NUMBER THURSDAY

Composer Will Lecture On
Own Life and Music
History

Thursday evening, October 24, Professor Eben Stephens of Salt Lake City will be at college hall to give a lecture of very promising interest on his own life, as the opening Lyceum number of the year.

For 27 years Prof. Stephens has been conductor of the famous Salt Lake Chorus, which took second place in the international contest of Chicago. He is one of the most prolific composers of the church, having written hundreds of the L. D. S. church's most beautiful hymns.

The lecture will afford an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with Stephens, the man, as well as the composer. He will give a series of lectures and recitals which will make up the Lyceum course for this year to be given in October and November.

Free to all students upon presentation of their activity books.

Clinger and Egerton Oratorical Finalists

The finals for the Lyceum Oratorical Contest will be held Friday, October 25, in the regular Student Body Assembly.

The contestants were limited to two, at the semi-finals, and Morris Clinger and Charles Egerton were the winners.

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Founders' Day Proves Successful Despite Adverse Weather

Becky And Kimball Address
Crowd In College Hall—
Parade Goes Downtown

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, Founders' Day celebration proceeded last Wednesday, October 16, and while the rain changed the original plans somewhat, the parade and program were held as intended and proved to be highly successful.

Under the new arrangements which were made immediately the flag march proceeded down University Avenue to Center Street, where the church bands, the building which once housed the Brigham Young University, and from there it returned to the starting place, the "Y" campus.

Leading the parade was Prof. E. M. Rowe on horseback, while behind him the B. Y. U. band in uniform, and then in succession followed the various classes ranging from the training school to the B. Y. U. senior class respectively, all displaying their originality in uniforms, colors, and march.

The baby carriage of the freshman class, featuring Takis Fujiwara, was very humorous, and the poet here carrying the two freshmen bore the sophomore's troubles. The class president, the four old freshmen classes, and Tony Bentley, the student body president, were all on horseback, accompanying the parade.

Following the senior class came the B. Y. U. band, and the Provo faculty, and the high school band entered the procession at various points.

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HARRIS AND PARTY REACH NEW YORK WITH TRIP REPORT

Will Arrive In Provo On The
Third of November

Reports To Icar

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MALE COUGAR MASCOT FOUND DEAD AFTER B. A. AGGIE GAME

Tarbo Not Equal to the Excitement of Friday's Grid Game;
Foul Play is Suspected

By PEAN

Tarbo is dead! Close to the heels of the news of the B. Y. U.'s narrow victory over the Utah State Aggies comes the startling announcement that the mascot of the Y has been found dead.

The mascot of the Y is dead at his home 379 east of Utah north Provo. The 165 pound fellow was found by a female male student of the Y.

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CRIMSON LANDSLIDE CRUSHES C. U. 40-0

Avastness of Touchdowns in The
Final Period Set Boulder
Hires To Disaster

Utah began its 1929 R. M. C. grid championship drive successfully Saturday afternoon at the expense of Colorado University in the Ute stadium when the Redskins trampled over Coach Myron Wilham's Boulder eleven, scoring 40-0 at the close.

Utah scored early in the first period when Davis ripped off 21 yards for a touchdown and Summerville kicked. Utah held scores in the second and fourth, scored again in the third when Summerville again crossed the goal line and then dropped kicked for the extra point and completely routed the Boulder eleven in the final period to make four more touchdowns.

The Boulder eleven's collapse in the final quarter was complete and Utah scored almost at will. Utah used a dazzling passing attack, which left the Colorado defense helpless committing ten out of sixteen attempts.

Colorado made but one lone threat to score and that was in the early minutes of play. Failing to gain on hand, they took to the air but met with equal disaster there.

The victory means Utah easily a full length ahead of the field in the conference race.

Principal of the school.
President Hiram Bonds Greetings President Franklin S. Harris of the B. Y. U. called. Founders' Day greetings to the school from South University, England, a president called from Southampton for home Wednesday and is expected to arrive in Provo on November 4. The greetings were read by Acting President J. H. Holt.

Following the selection of "The Star-Spangled Banner," played by the band, President-emeritus George H. Brinshaw pronounced the benediction which concluded the program.

To conclude the founder's day celebration, the B. Y. U. freshmen played the game with the Utah A. C. football team and freshmen followed, in which the freshmen proved victors. A large crowd attended the matinee dance which was the closing event of the day.

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Society

Howard Cottan was host to the Vikings last Monday evening at his home. The bulk of the cash was the guest presented over by Wendell H. Taylor after which refreshments were served to Stephen Fletcher, Robert Pannan, Wendell Taylor, Sterling Evans, Keith Summers, Weldon Hoff, Clyde Sandgren, Vernon Scott, Jim Finch, Ross Anderson, Charles E. Wadsworth, and the host. Ross Anderson and Robert Pannan were assisting hosts.

The Frisbie Trio enjoyed a lovely evening at the home of Wilma Boyd and Edith Rich last Monday evening. An indoor track meet was carried out in a clever manner throughout the evening, making mercurial abandon. Luncheon was served to the following: George B. Partridge, Norma Edgar, Maxine Clayton, Mary Holbrook, Ruth Holbrook, Eva Hamilton, Anna Branhawke, Lela Branhawke, Beulah Strickler, Audrey Hertz, Ruth Warr, Adele Wright, Maurine Welch, Callie Nelson, Emily Smith, Gula Smith, and the hostess. Mrs. and Mrs. Woodard were assisting hostesses.

The Frisbie enjoyed a luncheon at the "Y" Drug last Monday night. President Stan Gaudin presided. Reports of the recent convention by George and Norman Cree. The following returned ministers were present: Dr. Curtis Clark, Joseph Whitehead, Ronald Campbell, Norman Cree, Frederick Jock, Herman Corbett, Delbert Grogan, James Cullen, Arch Anderson, Jay Haddock, John Clark, Harry Mackay, Deane Andelin, and Stan Gaudin.

The "Y" students enjoyed seeing many former students last week on account of the U. E. Convention in Salt Lake. Among those who visited the campus were: Marya Hodson, Fawn Cook, Adelle Ludlow, Maxine Davis, Bill McCune, Roy Grogan, Albert Hayes, Ruth Clark, Ruth Hansen, Margaret Hansen, Vera Anderson, Zeta Moody Merrill, Vernon Merrill, and Katherine Traylor.

Stan and Jim Gaudin witnessed the game at Ogden last Friday and visited in Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday. While there Stan visited Royal Gault, president of the Frisbie on the University of Utah Campus.

The officers and active members of the Beta Eta Unit entertained the new members at the home of Miss Ida Tanner Monday evening October 12. Business and activities for the year were discussed after which games were played and dairy refreshments served. Those present were: Elsie Cherrington, Beril Hubbard, Anna Finn, Maureen Walker, Beale Smith, Mary Nelson, Rosemary Nelson, Gertrude Goudley, Virginia Booth, La Press Bryant, Evelyn Bryner, Vera Booth, Ida Tanner.

Theta Alpha Phi members held a regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Elsie Pannan and enjoyed an interesting lecture on Greek Drama. Musical numbers were given and dairy refreshments served to the following: Almona Merrill, Helen

Vicious Last Quarter

(Continued from Page 1)

Joe Call, veteran Aggie quarterback, who had to be saved to the bus, was the only one to be saved to the bus.

First Three Periods Looked Bad For "Y"
At the beginning of the game it looked very much like just another B. Y. U. S. A. C. game. The Aggies repeatedly marched down the field dangerously close to scoring but the Cougar fight that contributed the Aggies in the last quarter showed itself in spots when the numerous Cougar drives were halted.

For fifty minutes the Aggies were constant in possession of the ball and in "Y" territory although that gritty "Y" eleven gave way but not to allow a touchdown in the third quarter. Eleven gave way for the extra point. Give thought that with that ball going wide and low went the Aggies' chance.

And there, in the final ten minutes of play, B. Y. U. played smart enough football to spoil all the line work of the Aggies up to this time. Gaining possession of the ball on their own 30-yard line, the Cougars began at brilliant and determined a rally as has been seen in a football game. With the renewed vigor of the "Y" attack crumbled the Aggie defense and for the rest of the game, while the Cou-

gars piled up 112 yards through passes and scrimmage, the Aggies gained only 12 yards.

Cougar March 70-yards for Touchdown.

Three beautiful passes cleverly mixed up with some neat trick plays and line plunges carried the ball 66 yards and it was first down and four yards to go for a touchdown. There ensued the line twice and then Blase Hoover denied a move to place the ball within inches of the goal. Vachar then called on Captain Thompson to make the score and he did so by sponged by smashing through center and over the line for the score. Reeve's place kick was perfect and the "Y" section of cheers went wild as the score read 7-0 for the Cougars.

Captain Thompson and M. Shouen Phenomenal On Defense

The B. Y. U. line looked bad earlier in the game when the Farmers were having their say. Not so much only that the Aggie line was effectively opening up holes for their backs but that the "Y" men missed their targets. As a result the best of defense fell on Captain Thompson and M. Shouen who were called on to place the two Cougar backs rest to the occasion and played a phenomenal defensive game. That was the factor that impeded the Logan's victory to victory.

Hoover Passes to Victory
While the glory of victory goes to the "Y" team, it is the glory of the game, the conspicuous place of the line of honor goes to Blase Hoover. Hoover who played his backside games as do a cougar could be wished for, one of which could be most precious position, was enough to place the ball on the four-yard line and in place for the victory. Vachar's field general ship was excellent, and his ball tossing gave the Aggies constant worry. Draining and Blase were extra strong on the line.

Remond and Call were the big guns of the Aggie's offense, while Thompson was outstanding with his viciousness. Jensen, Day, and the Smith twins were the Aggie maintainers on the line.

Lineup and summary:
B. Y. U. U. S. A. C.
Lineup: 1. Smith
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Were it not for the forward pass, B. Y. U. would still be the weak state of Utah colleges, but in spite of the wonderful statistical details of the Utah Aggies against line and running plays, the forward pass completely demoralized the Aggies and their powerful defense crumbled.

A similar example of the devastating effects of the forward pass to a team's defense was that at the Utah-Colorado game. For three quarters the Boulderites made a great fight against the conference champions but when the Boulderites took to the air a well executed forward passing attack in the fourth quarter sent the Boulder defense collapsed and Utah scored twenty-six points in one quarter.

It is significant how many big teams are taking more and more this forward passing game. In the Rocky Mountain Conference, the greatest teams, Utah University and Colorado Agricultural College are abandoning their old-fashioned crushing power plays in favor of the aerial attack.

Utah demonstrated its change against Colorado University which Colorado Aggie have made the pass very effective in its four games played to date.

On the coast such powerful teams as U. S. C. and Stanford use the forward pass to its full extent, and in the east Yale, surprising its alumni and old time fans, has discarded the home crushing play in favor of the aerial pass.

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Teachers Important Hurdle To Clear Before "Red Letter Day"

Slightly retarded and bruised but psychologically in the best of condition the Brigham Young University football squad reported Monday afternoon on the practice field at Coach Ott Romney to receive its program of grid training. The bitter struggle that resulted in a one point victory over the Utah State Aggies last Friday has put the men on edge for a vigorous drive for football fame and recognition.

That blue letter day last week will live so long and fondly in the memory of B. Y. U. football players, students and fans, is now an important blue page in Y football history and the team is determined to take of it by paying for an important conference game Saturday afternoon here in the Stadium with the Western State Teachers College.

B. Y. U. has always won from the Teachers by fairly safe margins but the Cougar coach is taking nothing for granted and will not let the chances of a let down by defeat. All measures will be taken to keep the team up to the point in which it keyed after last week's victorious slumkin.

Western State this year is reported to have the strongest team in its history. A fairly heavy line with light but fast backfield featuring the scintillating runs of Downs at quarterback comprise the Teachers' team to 1929 football fans. Teachers will be pointing to the Cougar hole in their invasion of Provo this week inasmuch as they recently dropped a close 6-0 game to the Colorado Teachers College and are smarting under the defeat.

With half an eye on all this "Red Letter Day" the following Saturday, November 2, the Cougars will enter the fray anxious to reverse all that for the conference champions Utah when the Y will meet in Salt Lake. As a result it is probable that many of the exercises will be considerable action this Saturday while the regular take a much needed rest after a hard early season campaign.

Rocky Mountain Conference

TEAM STANDING				
	Win	Loss	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Colorado College	2	0	17	0
Utah University	2	0	40	5
Denver University	2	1	28	9
Colorado Aggies	1	1	45	21
Brigham Young University	1	1	19	19
Utah State Aggies	1	1	19	19
Colorado University	1	1	19	40
Montana State	1	1	13	21
Colorado Teachers	1	1	6	19
Colorado Mines	1	1	13	32
Wyoming University	0	2	13	30
Western State	0	2	0	26

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Brigham Young University vs. Western State at Provo
Utah University vs. Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins
Utah State Aggies vs. Wyoming University at Laramie
Colorado Mines vs. Colorado Teachers at Greeley
Montana State vs. Montana University at Butte

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AGGIE YOUNGSTERS THE COUGAR KITTENS

Stellar Work of Badge of A. C. And Scholers for 'Y' Bright Lites of Game

Utah State Aggies and B. Y. U.'s claim for the Utah state freshman championship in football this year remains still undecided after the two fresh sides battled to a 6-0 tie in the Stadium Saturday afternoon. Much now depends on the outcome of either team's success or failure against the State University's green-lights.

The argument Wednesday afternoon started out as if the Kittens were assured of their title but after two quarters' animated discussion the Aggies essayed to make their rebuttal and succeeded so well that the contest ended a draw.

Both the Aggie youngsters and the B. Y. U. Kittens used any means to a considerable extent in their attempts to score points. Passes so filled the air at several times in both games that the Logan freshmen gained more by this method than did the Aggies for the proxies for the reason that they tried it many more times. Looking all the world like a real general directing is an important engagement field, Farmer dignified in courtship, should keep promise to the Aggie coach to fill in the shoes of Joe Call next year. His powers and personality were great.

Utah State Aggie Romney's leading over the performance of his bounding line into rubber quarter, the Y's own Romney can flicker an eyeball of pleasure over the pile-driving of Scholers, who shatters the line from fullback position. One thing is certain, if facts were to call signals for the Kittens, Scholers would be called in to crash the line as regular as One-Eyed Connolly crashes the gate at the big championship fights. The Y's can really hit and was not once stopped without gain by the Logan dogfights.

Each team during the game had its chance to inflict scores but at no time did the Aggies succeed in doing damage. If down were laid end to end for scoring Y's Kittens would be happier for they made ten first downs to the Aggie freshmen's eight.

MEN'S FALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS ON YOUNG COURTS

First Round Matches Must Be Played by Friday—39 Men Entered in Tournament

Pairings for the men's fall tennis tournament at Brigham Young University have been made and first round matches and qualifying matches for places in the regular draw are now being played. According to Coach Back Dixon first round matches must all have been played by Friday, October 25. Players failing this rule will be disqualified.

Thirty-five men signed up for the tournament among them are some very promising young material. Among the first eight seeded players appear several high school as well as college players of sterling ability. Seeded players are Wesley Porter, Aldo Smith, Clayton Jenkins, Walter Roberts, Wright Wheeler, Howard Kelly, Ross Snow, and Neil Smart.

The following matches will be played first to decide the first round in the regular draw: Dresden Miller vs. Walter Roberts; Fred Evans vs. Aldo Smith; Fred Hansen vs. Walden Menard; Red Wright vs. Ross Snow; Boyce Van Patten vs. Anthony Sowards; Ellis Graham vs. Mark Chapman.

Besides the winners of the above matches the following pairings have been made in the first round: Aldo Smith vs. Harold Fitzgerald; Jesse Mahaness vs. Louis Jensen; Ted Hansen vs. Howard Kammerstein; Claude Snow vs. Wright Wheeler; Vernon Scott vs. Vernon Larsen; Harold Merdeth vs. Clayton Jenkins.

Ray Wilcox vs. Mac Dougall; Bert Wright vs. Bert Evans; Ray Aldeman vs. Ross Snow; Neil Smart vs. one of the winners in qualifying matches; Bert Wright vs. one of the winners in qualifying matches; Wesley Porter vs. one of the winners in qualifying matches.

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Sidelights On Aggie-Cougar Football Game

As the gun started out the Y victory over the Aggies Friday afternoon Y voters could hardly be expected to render the traditional singing of the college song after the game. All were for breaking through on to the field to hug the tied but happy Cougar team.

That victory Friday is the first at Brigham Young University team has ever scored over a Utah college team. It was a fitting tribute to the lucky Y end. Even, that he should have scored over the winning point in his last game against a Utah Aggie team and certainly must have been some consolation to him to bring his team victory thus after four failures in as many tries against Montana.

The master in which the Y voters responded to the yell matters was something worthy of praise. Some few were so enthusiastic and noisy in their valiant and successful efforts to keep up the pep when it was needed.

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things looked black, but the Y it might be worth all a fair trial for little groups in pep, students to be scattered among the voters so that they can keep things pepped up and be a backbone to the yellsters.

No greater exhibition of pitch and courage has been made in a football game than that made by Joe Call Aggie quarterback, who, still smiling, went from an appendicitis operation, and his strength, entirely gave the gritty Farmer field general, stuck with the job until almost the end.

Some wit-wit remarked in the heat of excitement during the great Cougar rally that when the giant Vaulter (120 pounds) hit the little Aggie (70 pound average) that they might hit, it was noticeable that the diminutive Cougar quarterback never faltered a minute but always seemed stuck with the job until almost the end.

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